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out in the investigation, and subse- forms of graft. quently by Judge Scott in his order of

of Supervisors and the school board of an extent not attempted heretofore.

capacity, in which the county had an clent ground for making an act of the This view is further con- General Assembly null and void. when asked by Boudar & Co., the examiners of the office, 'What was your bank would have charged me.'"

ler's attorney endeavored to show that star offender at the moment. In an he held the Todd money as an individ- address to his Texas constituents he ual and personal transaction, acting as is quoted as saying that "the Texas no agent of the Todd estate, and not as gro can be made as good as a Massatreasurer of the county.

was kept in one bank account, on consumption. Probably Mr.

pointment by Judge Scott. But Mr. ditions. Hechler says that he was able to pay money back when asked for it!

Again, in their report and testimony, book from March, 1966, to January, was accepted, because it was the best 1907; that his accounts were hopelessly bid, when the character of the work pretense.

Boudar every facility in examining his work for the railroads here. books, and apparently had no apprecia-

treasurer's office, and he proved to the In one respect our Labor Day' woters of the county beyond any rea-sonable doubt that he was careless and Instead of being a labor day It is a day of rest. Will the voters put him back? If isn't square,

Times-Disputch is determined that they

Several days ago The Times-Dispatch republished from the Pittsburg Dis-Among other statements, Mr. Sands By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser- ably," says our Pittsburg contemporthe great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Allowing for differences in size

The Dispatch is equally complimentary to Richmond, and in its further

comments it says:
"In Richmond, however, there is more than the State Capitol to admire and set to the credit of the patriotic honesty of Virginians. At the close of the Civil War Richmond was a pile of unsightly ruins. The havec of war had been visited upon the old city its greatest severity. Not only were its public buildings, pixces of business and many dwellings raxed, but its citizens were impoverished. Yet, with a courage indomitable, they began the task of redemption, and in forty years they have created one of the most beautiful cities in this country. Without incurring any great pub-

lic debt, Richmond has evolved a delightful system of parks, pawed hundreds of miles of streets, erected highly creditable public buildings and esfabilished a city of homes as well as
a commercial centre of note.

"Probably no other city in the
country has planned and executed a
proportionate amount of public works
at as small expense as the city of Richmond. Some of the expense has been
borne by the State of Virginia—the
State House, the grounds, a number of That is always best which gives me to myself.—Emerson.

MR. HECHLER'S RECORD.
We learn that Mr. H. C. Hechler, who asking the Democrats of Henrico to ominate him for county treasurer, laims that the money which he used

formerly held the office was claim that Virginians are inherently properly a credit to the Todd estate, more honest than others. We do not and that he violated no law in using think that it is in good form to boast it for his own purposes to save dis- of one's honesty. But it is a fact that This matter was thoroughly threshed ministration, peculiarly free from all

GOVERNOR HUGHES'S BACKBONE Hechler had reported to the court on In approving the new divorce law November 1, 1906, that he had collected vetoed two years ago by Governor Hign account of tax tickets turned over to gins after it had passed the two credit for this amount, while the money of the fact that he is a sane and highwas then in his hands belonged minded executive. In the exercise of a decree ordering Hechler to scientious scruples and a sense of of Todd's estate, as a credit against He proved that some months ago in um ascertained to be due by Todd vetoing a popular measure, and now unty and to the school dis- when he is opposed by the legal frahe said amounts to be distri- ternity he makes effective a statute

forth that the sum of \$6,057.52, collect- Hereafter, the person charged with th \$883.16, balance of said sire to seek and secure a legal separa funds, and the residue of said shortage, ent. Of course, the main objection to made good on October 16th, the law is that it will open the doors viz: \$3,293.79, came from money col- to blackmail, although Governor lected by said treasurer in his official Hughes did not regard this as suffi-

BAILEY'S LONG TONGUE. The reckless utterances of public reason, Mr. Hechler, for using this men in the South have brought remoney in the way you did? said, I proach upon our people before, espedid it to save the discounts that the cially in the North, where these statements are supposed to convey the real the examination held in January, sentiment and feeling of this section to which Judge Scott refers, Mr. Hech- as a whole. Senator Bailey is the chusetts white man, but he cannot be Mr. Thomas Boudar, however, testi- made as good as a Texas white man.' fied that the money for all accounts The speech was naturally for home which all checks were drawn, and that wanted to excite his constituents no accurate memorandum of the bal- Mindful of his recent troubles in the ance in bank from day to day was kept. courts he doubtless desired to renew The record shows that Mr. Hechler his hold upon them, and knowing how used the county money to save dis-count on his personal notes. This is resorted to the methods of the damaadmitted, and is stated by Judge Scott gogue. It is comforting, however, to his order removing Mr. Hechler think that Mr. Bailey's statements are from office. That was the illegal act; accepted at their face value only. They that was the misuse of public funds are not the views of the South, certhat destroyed Mr. Hechler's fitness to tainly not the views of Southern newsserve as county treasurer under appapers which represent our best tra-

We are advertised by our enterpris-That is no answer, no defense, and not ing citizens. It is a fine card for Rich-even an explanation. The law is that mond that Messrs. Wincton & Co., of a treasurer of a city, county or State Richmond, were awarded contract No. must not use public funds for private 3 of the Ashokan reservoir work in must not use public funds for private a vitable purposes. This law Mr. Hechler openly New York, involving an expenditure of Norton. nearly \$13,000,000. Although there was another bid nearly \$2,000,000 lower, the the Messrs, Boudar showed that Mr. Joint bid of MacArthur Bros., of Chi-Hechler had not written up his bank cago, and Winston & Co., of Richmond, muddled, and his bookkeeping a mere is taken into consideration. But this concern has equally as good a repu-For Mr. Hechler's benefit it should tation at home, for it built the setbe stated that he allowed the Messrs, tling basin for the city and important

books, and apparently had no appreciation of what his failings as an accountant or his malfeasance as an official had been.

Mr. Hechler had a fair trial in the

They call it "ring rule," because it

Borrowed Jingles.

THE MOTTO SCHOOL.

(Provoked by the ubiquitousness of the

LET IT PASS

If you're feeling dull and blue,

TEND TO BUSINESS

If you're tired of your job

Get a hustle! Get a hump! Do not mind a frequent bump, Do not be a lazy chump.

TAKE A REST

If the market's going bull, GRIN AND BEAR IT

KEEP A-SMILING If the cheerful poet guff
Seems a supless sort of stuff—
If you think you've had enough
If you think you've had enough
Burn the mottoes!
—New York Mail. MERELY JOKING.

"Yes," said Mrs. Lapsling, "my husband enjoyed his trip ever so much. He says the train he traveled on had the finest buf. fron ear he ever saw in his life,"—Chicago Tribune.

"I lost a great deal at bridge last month."
"I didn't know you played bridge."
"I don't, but my wife does."

"What did you do all the time you were at the summer resort?"
"Nothing much,"
"What was the trouble?"
"Too busy being done."—Milwaukee.

Prepared for Anything.

"Terrible thing about this Capitol steal." Huh?" "This Capitol in Pennsylvania."

"Did somebody steal Leuisville Courier-Journal. Same Old Management.

"Oh, it we me and the world is mine!" Thus aid he sing. The prospect really looked as fine As anything.

She's now his wife,
And did this mundane globe change hands?
Not on your life!

—Washington Herald.

POINTS FROM THE PARAGRAPHERS. Sultan Abd-el-Axiz, reproachfully, to the supporters of his rebellious brother: "Could you this fair mountain leave to feed, and batten on this Moor?"—New York Evening Post.

The market reports indicate a hard sumner for people who like peaches and don't
ke watermeions.—Philadelphia Inquirer.
You can lead a Pennsylvania machine
tepublican up to graft evidence, but you
an't make him prosecute.—Pittsburg Sun,
Possibly Uncle Server

Dollars and decency are the best letters of introduction.—Baltimore American.

Even the law has a gleam once in a while. A Cincinnati judge has decided that automobiles are perishable. If you doubt it ask the junk man,—Indianapolis News.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Old newspapers make excellent packing paper, in which to put things in storage, as printing ink is disliked by insects. A curious bit of real estate is owned by Mrs. Margaret T. Graham, of Middletown, R. I. It consists of a small rock located just off her estate, in the ocean, and a special act of Legislature was necessary to give her the rights of ownership.

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Two nine-pound shot were dug up by workmen in Waterville, Me., recently. It is thought that they were fired from British warships, or from the American batteries across the harbor during the occupancy of the town by the English forces.

The Japanese Emperor, has formally bestowed the Order of the Chrysan-themum upon President Fallieres, who went to Paris from Ramboullet especially for the occasion. The Ambassador also handed the Fresident an autograph letter from the Japanese Emperor.

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the West, he devoted to superintending the

ready been moved.

Secretary Straus, of the Department of Charles Godtom, of Bird's Nest, on the Cepartment officials from Salt Lake City that he expects to resume his duties in the department about September 12th. He is now in the Yellowstone Park. Before returning to Washinston, Secretary Straus will visit the President at Oyster Bay to turning to Washington, Secretary Straus will visit the President at Oyster Bay to discuss the details of his extended inspection trip.

Secretary Straus position and Asheville, N. C. Mrs. N. E. Prince and her daughters, Misses Virginia and Ida Prince, are

POPULAR SOCIETY MATRON



Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot

The Powers and Maxine

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NEW YORK, Soptember 1.—Many and varied estimates were made yesterday of the fortune left by Richard Mansfield. Most of the estimates placed his estate at \$2900.000, and were based on the following items; stocks, bonds and rights of plays, \$200.000; senerally cattered and received and received

With how sad steps, O Moon, thou climb'st the skies How silently, and with how wan a face! What!—may it be, that ev'n in heavenly place That busy archer his sharp arrows tries? Sure, if that long-with-love-acquainted eyes Can judge of love, thou feel'st a lover's case; I read it in thy looks; thy languished grace, To me, that feel the like, thy state descries. Then, ev'n of fellowship. O Moon, tell me, Is constant-love deemed there but want of wit? Are heauties there as proud as here they be? Do they above love to be loved, and yet Those lovers scorn, whom that love doth possess? Do they call virtue there—ungratefulness? This series began in The Times. Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

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To the Moon

By SIR PHILIP SIDNEY.

With how sad steps, O Moon, thou climb'st the skies!